Stanford, Lincoln County, Kentucky, Tuesday, July 27, 1915.

LANCASTER LORE.

Happenings in and Around Lancaster's Hustling Capital.

after a pleasant vive to Lexington inken. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tudor are re-

Miss Ollie Henn, of Wursaw, a former teacher of the Lancuster Graded School is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Law Mr. and Mrs. Pence started out School is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Law

sojourning in Laneaster for some to behold.

tle son, of Frankfort, motored to the stufe of Uniformla in the way of tancaster for a visit to Mr. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lyon.

Miss Margaret Cook gave a hay pussed through, is an Alligator pear to her guest, Miss Hope Gurdner, of

at a most cluborate course donner at her home in Hill Court, the honor guests, being Mosdames Samuel Mil-Bugle, of New Urleuns.

near Bryuntsville entertained the bri- on it and fruit trees around it.

It became flightened and not into people say that the grounds at San one of the windows of Seale's barber Deigo surpass those at San Francisco. shop and completely demolished it. They also took the Point some trip.

V. A Lear, the wide-wake stockman of Lancaster, exported a sur hundred miles for a hundred cents. load of hogs from that place to Hull- Riding sixty miles along the const and ti on the 15th; there were 90 head in the consimument, their average beof lambs from Lancaster to Jersey Long Beach. t'iry the first of the past week; the brindred and a cur load of mixed Long Beach, Cal. stock to t'inchinati on Saturday; the consignment consisted of hors and entile and went to Hubbard, Haus

and Ragsdule. Pope & Robinson, Garrard stock Pope & Robinson, Garrard stock Gov. Copper, of that state:

shippers, exported a car of mixed "As a result of Prohibition, the an stock last Tuesday to Green, Embry mixed stock to a Uincinnati Company heen bought up at \$7.25 per mindred; there were idso 35 head of cuta week ago, the greater number have death rate s the lowest in the world-

the same at \$27.50 per head. Stanley's Slate Announced.

The Henderson theaner, the personal organ of Mr. A. Ct. Studley in the latter's campaign for the demoeratic nomination for Governor. prints an authorized interview Stonley in the course of which Mr. Stn. lev indientes the candidates. for State offices he is opposing as those he favors. All through Mr. Studen's statement and the comments of the Gienner rous a strain of nesurpassed bitterness against fluschemeyer and the Henocratic leaders In Louisville, "Every Buschemeyer candidate in Louisville should be defented" says the Creaner, and the conspiracy on the part of Stanley and his friends to destroy the Democratio party in Louisville is made clear, Mr. Stanley himself makes an for votes for James P. Edwards for Lieutenant Governor, who, he says, a trying to carry Louisville Terrell, Greene and Goodpaster, who threen's statement. Green said

"Is it a girl?" asked Flake Keyes, Hollis, Okhi, rejoicing over the aunonnecement that t he stork had visit-

of them," was the reply. And finally it dawned upon him that he had been presented with four daughters weighing six

Headache and Nervousness Cured.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are entitled to all the praise I can give them, writes Mrs. Richard Olp. Spenceport, N. Y. They have cured me of headnche and nervousness and restored me to my normal health." For sale by all after eating, I also suffered from con-prices created a shortage of cows.

Justice Ford, in the New York Su-Perkins, in opposition, reserved his all dealers, decision, and had the execution postponed from Wednesday to Fri-

for the destitute miners in the Southern Ohlo coal fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Pence See California. Helleving the friends would like to henr of Mr. and Mis. c. T. Pence's travels in California, even though I am a little inte in writing, I will tell Miss Lillian Cochrun is at home you of some of the trips they have

Several days after arriving and City. when rested Mr. Pence took a deep celving much sympathy since the sen fishing trip. Rendy at six a clock, he climbed on the boat with ten other Miss Namey Woods, of Lexington, men about his age. They went out and Miss Jane Hell, of Nicholasville, about seventy inites. When the party are the guests of Miss Mattie Adams.

sight-seeing. First they took in Mrs. Payne, who is soliciting for adena and visited Buche's Sunken Sayre College at Lexington, has been Gardens which were henutiful sights

Next morning leaving Los Angeles Mlss Sallie Tillett accompained her by auto and as the roads were paved nleee, Mrs. Luther Foley to her home ull the way they had a fine trip Pass-in Lexhigton and will be her guest for two weeks. Mr. Green Lyon, Mrs. syon and lit- one of the most productive vidleys in

ride to the javenile set in compliment tree which is insured for \$3,500 and ger. produces a crop which is sold for \$3,500. Also at Whitter is the great The Garrard County Medical So-ciey held a meeting at hotel Kengar-died acres of oranges, lemons and lan, Some interesting papers were walnuts, the walness oring from prepared and rend by the M. II.'s two hundred dollars to one thousand dollars an acre, They have their own Mrs. James A. Royston was hostess packing 15.150 and hous, a for the

Brea is an oil town, labl out three years ago, it has about one thousand r, of Knoxville, and Mrs. Wm inhabitants and one hundred and eighty-six oil wells, producing from four bundled to two thousand, four this county and Mss illa Lee Hagon hundred barrels of oil every twentysurprised many of their friends by four hours, Coming ack they saw a going to Danville and being united Collifornia ranch. They expected to in marriage, Rev. H. C. Garrison of see one like those in Text, but they ficiated. Mrs. B. K. Swope, living saw two acres with a suiforcia house

dal parts at a course dinner.

Bascom Ford, one of the rural others went to Suu Deigo to see the rente curriers of this city, who was about ready to take his departure, had a fine trip. You may ask them left his horse for a little while in the about coming back. The buildings and alley near the Presbyter au church, grounds are beautiful. Most of the

Next thing was the Bulloon Trip, a bard, Hans and Ragolule at Cincinna- visiting ter howhes. They were per-Later they went to beer Brown and

ing 225 pounds and having cost Mr. Curry, the two evangelists who were Lear from \$7 to \$7.26 per hundred. holding camp meeting at Huntington Mr. Lear also shipped a double decker Bleach, about twenty-five miles from

I will leave the rest for Mr and wood bearers averaged 56 Mrs. Pence to tell when they arrive at nounds and cost around \$7.36 per Stanford. -ELIZABETH SEWELL,

State-Wide In Kansas

Here's what state-wide prohibitoin has done for Kunsus according to

oml expenditure for liquor has been were 55 head of swine that tipped the scales at the fine average of 240 pounds, and cost him seven and three-quarter cents per pound; there were quarter cents per pound; there were people has been reduced to two persons bound of control of the co seven head of cuttle in the sampment, cent—the lowest in the United States. This firm also shipped a car load of there are 48 counties which did not There were 52 head of hogs in the and 87 counties than did not send an insane patient to the asylums last lot, the porkers showing an average instance patient to the asylums last weight of 175 pounds and having year, more than a dozen Kansas conuties have not called a jury in ten years to try n criminal case; 53 countle in the consignment. Of the half lies were wishout prisoners in their a hundred yearlings bought by Pope jails; 28 counties were without pau-& Robinson in Letcher county about pers in their nimshouses; the Kansas been sold, W. G. Anderson seven and one-half for each 1,000 per taking a banch that averaged 45n sons; there are more students in the pounds at \$30 per head and J. C. Kansas colleges and universities in 'ricillis, purchasing ten that welghed proportion to population than any other State in t he town; the bank deposits in ten years have increused from \$100,000,000 to more than \$200,000,000. Kansas with a popula tion of 1,750,000, has as much wealth us t'hiengo with a nonulation of 2, 00,000, and the per capita wealth of Knusns is the greatest of any State in the Umon-approximately \$1,700 for every pain, woman and child in

If the people of Kentucky are given an opportunity to vote on this State-wide Prohibition question the lovernor of this State will be something similar about old Ken tucky in ten or twelve years from Why stay at the foot of the list intellectually and at the top of the list in unadulterated 32cm worksliquor truffic ?- Richmond Climax.

Stabbed Frank From Fear of Mob. William Creen, the convict, who stabled Lea M. Fran. *1 the prison at Milledgeville, Ga., told Gov. Harrifor him (Stapley) and against Mr. he did it because he feared the prison McDermott, He also asks support for would be attacked by a mob bent on Robert Greene for Auditor against lynching Frank, The Governor came Thomas Rhen, and Sherman Good- with a committee of the cerslature to paster for Treasurer against t'lamle investigate prison conditions and get are candidates for of the that would alone planned the attack several gve them seats on the State Board days before it took place. He said the Assessment, Stanley says: "are kalfe he used was not the one he used my friends and will assist me in every when killing logs as had been reported of good cows, and present indications ery wny."—Russellville News—Demed, but that he had stolen the weapon are that there always will be, or as from the kitchen Friday before the attack and hid it in the bunk, "I felt ers as a rule are more particular lu that us long as he (Frank) was here, regard to the grade of cows they there was danger of the prison being keep than they were years ago, and uttacked," said Creen. "I was afraid they have to be if a profit is to be dethe guards and people making the at- rived over high-priced reed and lab-

decided to kill him. Cured of Indigestion,

Mrs. Sallie P. Clawson, Indiana, was bathered with indigestion. My stomuch pained me night and ed and have headwehe and belching stipation. My daughter had used t'hamberlain's Tablets and they did her so much good that she gave me a

Going On In This Great Country of Ours.

The President has appointed William A. Ward postmaster at Paints-Jesse Whittle, for the murder of

had held without buil. Mrs. Laura Ray McTillan is dead at Lebanon. She bore the distinction of being the wealthrest woman in

> The Confederate pension roll now totuls 2,935, representing an expendi-ture of \$29,350 a mouch. The State ls paying \$351,200 minually for pen-

> An oil gusher in Scott county, Tennessee, of an estimated daily capacity in excess of 200 barrels, has been capped pending the installation of the necessary tunkage.
> Hen Downey, of Paris, who was

> hurt in us automobile accident Saturday, is thought to be out of dan-It was at first thought that his England will employ counsel to de-fend its citizens Indicted in Sun Francisco on the charge of violating

United States neutrality laws by se liciting recruits for the English Gen. Corrangu issued a statement saving that the Villa army near Mexico t'ity was seeking to avoid a fight, but was being pursued by Gen Gon

znlez, who is in control of the railroad line. Phillip Chinu, seventeen-year-old son of George P. Cittun, of Mercer county, grandson of Col. Juck Chinn, and well-known in Lexington, proved himself a hero, deserving of a Carnegie medal, when he plunged into Kentucky river at Munday's Landing and rescued Willie Horn, a tewelve year-

old boy, from drowning.

Late last night 817 bedies had heen recovered from the steamer Eastland und the list of missing checked by the Western Electric Co brought the loss of life to over 1,200. Mans for the probes which are to be made into the cause of the accident were completed last night and the Coroner's inquest will be started today at Chicago, Secretary Redfield is expected in Chicago shortly to ake personal charge of the Federal

Miss Mabel Boardmin announces but the American Red Cross would withdraw on October 1 from the battlefields of Europe with the probable exception of Belgium, where two units will be muintained. Lack of funds is given as the cause, the general fund of ever a million and a half dollars contributed for the pur-pose being nearly exhausted. The Scrbian Sanitary Commission, which is supported by a special fund, will continue Its work.

FLATWOODS. Miss Lora Denny still continues

Hible reading at Flatwoods is proressing nicely.
Mr. Eld. Thompson has gone to

rawfordsville, Ind. Miss Permelia Elder visited Mis Beatrice Reynolds Wednesday. Miss Hila Menefee was the guest of Miss Geneva Brown Saturday.

Miss Ano Thompson was the gues f Miss Permelin Elder Saturday. The little daughter of G. M.Elde has been quite ill for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown visited and Mcs. Will Brown Saturday. Master Joseph L. Jones visited his randfather, John -ader Saturday

Miss Agnes Poynter of Livingson here with her annt, Mrs. Gala Mrs. Myrth Harness and children

visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Brown Mr. Walter Brown is the guest of

is sister-in-law, Mrs. Nannie Craig Miss Permelm Elder was the guest of Miss Bessie Adams near Ottnwa

Sunday, Mr. Willie Cummins and son, Detroit, Mich., are visiting C. C. Metulf this week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown were the guests of Mrs. Walter Brown

aturday night. Messrs, Morris Brewn and Hubert Playforth are in Garrard county at vork this week.

Jehn Elder and children atunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nancy J. Reynolds, of East St. Louis, Ill., is with her grand-droghter, Mrs. Walter Brown. Mrs. Wilmot Brown and Mrs. Ep ene Brown, of Lancuster, were the uests of Mrs. John Elder Monday. Misses Agnes Poynter, Bertha Scott, Mamie Towery and L. W. Lovell tiwens visited at John Elder's Sun-

Save Heifer Calves.

There has always been a shortage of good cows, and present indications least for a long time to come. Farm-'No, it's girls; one, two ,three, four tack would shoot at each other and or. And especially so since we have people be killed, so I came to the to compete with more foreign dairy conclusion that it was my duty to products. These were considered only save the people from danger to which trifling things a few years ago, but Frank's presence exposed them. So' I today the situation is changing and Many dilryman have discontinued raising their own cows on account of veoled their heifer calves on account of the steady demand and high prices created a shortage of cows, and the and the prices went higher and highcare and feeding lu developing the Commonwealth's Attorney, "When I sing I get tears in my eyes, What can I do for this?"

Relief plans have been in the "Stuff cotton in your ears,"—Chimany other methods.—Farm Life, "Thetus W. Sims, Congression to Luke Le."

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS Mr. McChesney's Address Enjoyed.

A large and appreciative audience at Crab Orchard Thursday night. A stage was erected for the speaker in A movement is on foot to establish the vacant lot adjoining Lyne Bros.' an electric light plant at Junction drug store and besides this the great crowd throme, the dreet on neth

Noian Mendows in Rassell county was Banking Co., would introduce the speaker and Mr. Skiles came forward und in a few brief remarks stated that he and McChesne, and long been friends and that no better Christian, would stand for ull that goes to make

> Mr. McChesney then came forward and in an easy graceful manner de-livered une of the finest addresses heard in our little city. He touched upon the evils whisky caused explained how by getting rid of this evil, our state would enjoy a greater prosperity, our boys a nd girls would he saved. He took up every argument the whisky men put forward und tore it in thrends, shower that no man had any right to make whisky, it was only a privilege granted by the peo-ple and the people had the right to withdraw this privilege at any time they saw fit and we feel that our dear old Commonwealth sees by this time that this privilege has been ruthlessly abused and it will arise and assert its power to crush this terrible evil and state-wide prohibition will be the is-sue in 1917, From the many who voluntarily pledged their support we believe that this whole section stands firm for McChesney.—Mrs. Hettic A.

Has Great Army For Students. The annual report of the Commissioner of Education of the United States gives some interesting figures anent the number of persons enrolled on such persons, or a little more than one fifth of the entire population of the country, pasing this population of the country, pasing the mental was a continuous conti lation at 100,000,00tt. Of these students over 19,000,000 were in ele-mentary schools, 1,374,000 in secondary schools, both public and private, and 216,000 in colleges and universities. Close to another 100,-000 were in normal schools prepar-ing to be teachers, 67,000 were in prfessional schools and the remainoffering to deliver any "news" ler were scattered through other me hut so far I have been able to types of institutions. The teachers for this educational army numbered tast, but not least comes my ante-tion, of whom 566,000 were in bellum pal and I want to advise him public schools. In point of rapid growth the public high school still presents the most impressive figures; the enrollment for 1914 is greater by over 84,000 than for the year before. The cost of education for the past vear, as estimated by the bureau, was \$750,000,000.

An Important Office. Bardstown, who is seeking the Dem-streets with his hands behind him. ocratic nomination for Railroad Commissioner in this District, has made a very unique and systematic cam-paign. He has vsited practically every town, village and crossroad store in the District, and the voters have been deeply impressed with his lemeanor, and his splendid qualificuions to meet and discharge the duties of this important office. In addition to this personal visitation, he has written a letter to practically every coter in the District, setting out becoming and modest way, his malifications for this office; and there every reason to believe that when the polls close on Saturday the 7th lay of August, he will show a handsome majority over both his oppoients. The people of the State have eason to congratulate themselves in his prospective victory, for it is quite certain that no man has ever held the office of Railroad Commissioner n this State, who possessed qualificutions superior to these of Judge Newman.

Thaw's Home-Coming. This is the way the Philadelphia Public Ledger mentions the veturn of Harry Thaw to his home in Pittsburg after a long absence, which was not ulturether because of his liking "The great man veturned to his untive city ofter an absence of nine years. Ten thousand people turned out to greet ended Bible reading at Providence him, crying 'Welcome hime,' Most of them were women and young girls No president ever receed such a ception. A hundred automobiles, filled with crazed enthusiasts, raced after his, and when his home was reached the cheering mob surged over the lawn. His picture was taken hundreds of times. Who was he? A great artist? A great general? A great inventor? A great poet? No, he was l'itts-

Help Save Millions. Hog cholera caused a biss of about 2,000,000 in Kentucky last year. Approximately one-fourth of the out reaks were carried from farm to furm onthe shoes of mon. To prevent his loss farmers in every communit must co-operate. Clean and disinfect about the hog house and lot. Stay away from infected stock vards and clean, dry quarters for hogs. Keep internal und extrenal purasites away from the hogs. Feed balanced rations. Inspect your herd every day, Anti-hor cholera clubs will be organized in every county where sufficient interest is munifest.

Mr. Puryear Has Approdicitis.

His friends here and elsewhere will learn with regret that Common-wealth's Attorney E. V. Puryear is er, especially is this true of unprofit-uble producing cows. What most dicitis. He is said to be a very sick Bourke Cockran, appearing for his them. They helped me us for him that his illness should come nothing else has done." For sale by in the open market. With some cure In the breeding and choosing of the a hot campaign against our countyheifer calves, and of course proper man, Judge John Sam Owsley for

JUDGE BAILEY IN WEST Sends His Regards To Friends In

Letter To I. J. From California

ing his daughter, Mrs. H. D. Gregery Manrice Perklus In a most pleasing and taking to the San Francisco Exmanuer notified the crowd that Mr. Skiles, cushelr of the Crab tirchard time un enjoying him elf as the tojlowing letter vit indicate: Oroville, Cal. July 20, 1915.

no better neighbur, no better llemo-crat even lived, and that his election me individually and -actuded this would be the best method of writing State Kentucky a better state, with fewer to you collectively, ? wave about the r penerical parts and girls. first, thanking you for your thought fulness in writing to me and second. that this Is a pretty good country, but

ather "tough" and "speedy" for one "old and feeble." I learned from a gentleman whom I have always had a great deal of confidence that the "Commonwoulth" and the Sheriff are Judined to spend too much money since I left, nsidering the sage advice I gave them about keeping expenses down. I was very much surprised to hear that "Er-Ker" was following suit and was becoming a spend-thrift of the people's money. I had imagined he

ould take care of Mrs. Manuel and '(tthers" in my absence. The business man on the corner of The business man on the corner of Depot street and Main inquired as to who I was keeping company with, and I shall enlighten him by snying I with all nations? Was down at the Newland, Guy Newland, Miss Saweek and one of our young ladies. Feather River Bathing Beach the other day and just as I was donning my hathing-suit, very much to my surprise I saw a him to my s

today. And to the handsome Secretary of "II" who gave me his disseritation anent the number of persons enrolled in educational institutions in the United States in 1914. It shows that in round numbers there were 22,000, that I feel very grateful for "them kind words expressing the sentiments"

> And to the friend who wished me erpetual sunshine will say there has not been a drop of rain since my arrival, all flowers and sunshine.

Just a word to my friend of the Drug-Store, "Tell the girls just to he patient and I will soon return and you won't have to get a search war-rant either. Thank you kindly for

to seriously consider coming to Calfornia and grow young as I am doing. Am grieved to learn that Hell has

Very Sincerely.

P. S. Best wishes to the gentleman Judge John E. Newman, of who is happiest when walking the

Sets Fire To Jail. Millard Arnold, who terrorized the Mt. Vernon with the intention of election. making his escape with other prisoners when the jailer came to open the door. The fire had made big headway before being discovered. The Sheriff and other officers arrived before the his brother-in-law, Rodman Keenon, almost smothered pesoners were tak- who is a candidate for Clerk of the en out. It required two hours to put out the fire. Arnold was taken to the many friends in Rockcastle and comcombon jail on the neidnight train. plimentary to Dr. Pennington as well While chained to anote or prisoner, as supporting a competent and well awaiting the train at the depot he fitted man for the place, the Demouttacked aml choked Robert and would probably have killed him had not Smith, a companion, knocked of their support for Keenon for Arnold down with a revolver, cutting Clerk .- Mt. Vernon Signal. a big gash in his head.

Col. Walton's Candidacy Meeting With Approval.

Col. W. P. Walton, Lexington's aggressive candidate for the Democratic in cocnine, or rather of violation of he had a triumphal tour wherever he be secured. went and that judging from the eahusiastic reception s-corded him his candidacy is meeting with the hearty ppraval of the voters of that section ot fhe State-Lexington Lender.

Arrested Under Anti-Narcotic Act. Dr. J. A. Phillips, who conducts a rug store at High Bridge, was arrested at the instance of Dr. W. N. Crnig, of this city, tr. S. Deputy under the unti-narcotic act. The doctor is charged with failing to keep u maper record of the sale of narcotics This is the first arrest made in this section of Kentucky and some anxiety as to the outcome of it is felt. trial will be before Commission-

er Lawwill ut Danville tomorrow. James P. Edwards to Speak Here. Announcement is made in our nd vertising space that Hon, James P. will speak at the courtyour hog houses. Scatter slacked lime house in Stanford at 7:30 next Sat urday night, July 21. Mr. Edwards is a candidate for the democratic forms, Quarantine new stock, Provide nomination for lieutenant governor, is a demorrat of the purest ray serend aml a fine speaker. A good andience will likely hour him here.

Best Diarrhoea Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Colio, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy voa know that it is a success Sam F. Guin, Whatley, Ma., writes, "I had measles and got caught out in the min, and it settled by my stomach and wels. I had an awful time, and had not been for Chamberlain's Colic, holera und Diarrhoen Remedy I oull not possibly have lived but a thon life insurance? Ituy it now, it may save life. For sale by all dealers. seniedy. I am now well and strong. 'er talo by all dealers.

Reunion Of Fish Family.

Crah Orchard, July 24th .- Quite an enjoyable affnir was had today at the famous Sulphur Well near the depot at this place, It was a reunion of the mother of 12 children, ten of the lad doesn't seem to be suffering whom are Ilving. She has 38 living very much. grandchildren and 11 great-grand-children, and nieces, nephews, son-in-for Lexington. laws and daughter-in-aws until cannot rest. Of Mrs. Fish's children afternoon at home. present were: Mrs. J. G. Carpenter, Mrs. Lydia Price orchard; Mrs. W. D. Nwland, Crab

Mrs. J. G. Cripenter, Stanford; Mr. S. 1. Fish, of Oklahoma City; Mr. Ivan W. Fish, Crub

Orchard; Mrs. W. C. Pettus, Crab

Orchard; Mrs. W. D. Nwland, Crab

Mrs. John Estes and daugh Orchard, Mrs. Dexter Ballou, Crah speat Orchard. Grandchildren and other Smith. relatives present were: Miss Josephine Carpenter, Stanford; Mr and Della, were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Mrs. W. R. Smith, Forth Smith, Ark.; Lee and son, Sunday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Newland, Crab Orchmy hathing-suit, very much to my surprise I saw a big six foot one jump off the diving-hoard so I whispered to my little suit, "You don't get wet Francis, Miss Allie Arnold, Miss from Friday until Sunday with his Mary Arnold, Lancaster; Mrs. Mild-aunt and sister, Mrs. J. C. Smith.

Mr. J. D. Bennett is building a Wm. Leavell, Camp Nelson; Mr. Jas. new kitchen and dining room to his

> Gov. McDermott Passes Through Lieut. Gov. E. J. McDermott pass. ed through to Lancaster yesterday morning where he spoke in the afternoon. At the depot he told an I. J. representative that he was feeling good over his prospects of being the nominee for governor. He also informed him that Stanley's cause was waning but would not admit that McChesney was on gaining ground. In fact he imoressed the representative with the fact that he thought he was getting converts from all the older ones have "quituated." was getting converts from all the other three gentlemen who are anxious as he is to serve the State as its chief executive

Ballots for the August Primary, turned over to this office the prep-

Keenon Strong in Rockcastle. t'ourt of Appeals. The Doctor has crats whom the Doctor met here yesterday, assured him almost to a man

Baughman Acquitted. Charley Baughman, colored, of uplay afternoon, First pace Claithis city, was acquitted at Danville borne Walton had his nose broken by Saturday of the charge of peddling omination for Secretary of State, the anti-mireotic act. Baughman was returned yesterday from a week's arrested by revenue officers and taken the First and campaigning through the First and congressional districts in be tried before Commissioner Law-Western Kentucky. Col. Walton says will as soon as the witnesses could

Danville Fair Lost Money. The Danville fair had a magnifitent. The l'aint Lick people were excent show of stock but the crawds ceedingly kind to the wounded memwere so small that the association her of the club and did everything possible to allevlate his sufferlogs. ost a small amount of acceny. Busy country people and the scarcity of meney probably had more to do with the loss than unything else. the loss than anything eise. The backword reason also might have drowned at a dock in the Chicago Riv-

cut a figure. Hon, Jack Harding Dead,

Hon, Juck Harding, a prominent ubyen of Pleas weedle und a brother of Hon. Robert Hurding, of Danville, is dead after a protracted illness. He was 73 years old and is survived by his wife and two daughters He alsa leaves a sister, Mrs. James II. Gentry, of Boyle.

Built Nice Home.

Shelby Borge, who bought a por-tion of the John Sam Owsley form at Wulnut Flat from II. D. Holtzclaw, moved into it. R. M. Newland, who went through the hame tells us that it is a marvel of convenience and comfort.

Better Than Life Insurance.

Twenty-five cents invested in a ottle of t'hamberbin's t'olic, Cholera ed Into, and the President directed ool Diarrhoea Remedy will enable you to protect your family from any serious consequences resulting from an attack of colic or diarrhoea during the summer months. Is that not belter than life insurance? Ruy It now. It

SOCIAL CALENDAR.

July 28.—Tenuis Party given by a lisa Holtzsiaw and Elizabeth as and Messrs. Welch Rochester Elevry Reinhart, at 4:00 o'clock. The people of Stanford are extended a special invitation. Price of admission 25 cents. Ice Cream Supper At Mt. Xenia

Tuesdays and Fridays

EYE KNOCKED OUT.

The L.J. has received a letter from the Fish family. The only feature of County Judge James P. Bailey, who is now at Droville, California, visit it might have been was only a part of the home of Mr. J. J. Falconberry the family was present. The occasion late Thursday evening. Stunley, the of the reunion was the presence of little seven-year-old son of Mr. Fal-Mr. Sturk 1. Fish from Oklahoma comberry and another small boy were ty, While there has been larger re-unous in this courty, yet this one for benoughle men and pretty women has about twenty yards away, she heard been equaled by few and unsurpassed a gan shot and ran into her home by none. There was dinner on the noil found the boys sitting on the I have decided to spare you ground fit for a king. It was a feast floor and two gans lying between of brotherly love. Each Individual them. Hoth guns were loaded and seemed to try to make every one the children are supposed to have feel happy. The oblest member of the been playing with them, one of them family was Mrs. Martha E. Flsh, of shot and kicked the Falcouberry Crob Grehard, who is 76 years old, in child in the eye and bursted his eye-good health, and one of the finest ball out. His mother wipel it off

Mr. Edward Smith left Monday Miss Frankle Smith spent Sunday

Mrs. Lydia Price of Lexington Is visiting her parents here.
Mr. J. J. Fillman is ploing the car-

Mrs. John Estes and daughter spent last Friday with Mo. J. C.

Mr. Earl Bennett and sister, Miss Miss Bessie Adams and Arnbelle Wood, of Grove, attended Sunday

iss Sa-Clara looks more pleased than we have

sees her for some time. Mrs. Thompson and attractive

Ark.; Wm. Randolph Smith, Forth Miss Mamie Wall of Junction City Smith, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph and mother, of New Salem, spent

B. Leavell. Bryuntsville; Mr. W. D. dwelling house which will improve Newland, Crab Orchard.—A Friend. the looks very much when finished. Mt. Cicero Sims and Misses Anna Smith and Mamie Wall attended church at Grove Saturday night. The sermon preached by Rev. K. G. Mar-

tin was a good one.

There is being added to school at this place another ten foot room which was badly needed. It room which was badly needed. It will improve the looks of the school and make the room more comfortable to the large numbers of scholars that atkend. There are only a third lu the district who attend. We

Making Good County Judge.

C. Hays Foster, who is acting county judge in the aurance of Judge James P. Bailey, is holding down the County Clerk George B. Cooper has office most ereditably. He is on the urned over to this office the prepion all of the time and his decisions aration of the ballots for the August in the several important cases that primary. There will be two tickets have been brought before him have in the field—the democratic and the been satisfactory. But what has imrepublican—and as each party is en- pressed us most is that he doesn't titled to a separate book, it will be necessary to furnish 26 books for the thirteen precincts, Some 10.000 ballots are required, including educational ballots. The law speci-Skeggs Creek locality of Rockcastle fies that there shall be fifty per cent had fallen in and the situation was a county for three days some two more ballots in each book than there dangerous one for natrons of the months ago, fired the jail beiling at were votes cast in the preceding State nike. It was far past his bedtime, but he knew what delay meant and crank-The solemn hour of midnight, when Dr. T. M. l'ennington was up from ghosts are said to perambulate, etc., Stunford yesterday in the interest of caught him working on the culvert and arranging things so that the road could be used without danger. The writer commends to the public good work, and feels to congratulate Judge Bailey on leaving the affairs of the county in such competent and painstaking hands during his visit to the golden coast.

Defeat and a Broken Nose.

The Stanford boys sailed under an unlucky star in the game of ball with the Paint Lick nine at that place Satfowl ball and secondly, they met defent by a score of seven to four. The accident to young Walton occurred "subs" from this city and Walton nlaved the rest of the game with a badly mutulated proposis paining

Over A Thousand Drowned

er in the heart of Chicago Saturday when the lake excursion steamship Enstland, ready to start for Michigan City, Ind., lay down on Its side like a tired horse and trapped 2,500 plcknickers on board. The greatest marine tragedy in history was also the strangest and mast sudden. The ship weat clear over on her side in less than three minutes, drowning or suffocating all, except those on the upper deck, in a steel-walled trap. The exact number of dead may never be known, but it will far exceed 1,000,

President Orders Eastland Probe. President Wilson has ordered that complete investigation be made by the Department of Commerce Into the sinking of the excursion steamer Eastland in the Chicago river with a consequent loss of many hundred lives. Acting Secretary Sweet, of the department, sent him word that the causes of the disaster would be lookthat nothing be left undone to fix the responsibility. The President also dispatched a telegram to Mayor Thompson of Chicago expressing profound sympathy and sorrow over the loss of

Fell and Broke Collarbone

Little Miss Mattle Mae Turner,

Brodhead Fair, August 11--3 Days.

Acquainted

WITH THE OFFICERS OF THIS BANK? Are they acquainted with your financial resources?

An acquaintance gained through dealings as a depositor here will be a strong aid in building your resources.

This bank is now the depository of many growing business institutions; it wants to be a factor in the progress of many more, and invites an interview with conservative business men who desire liberal banking facilities.

The Lincoln County National Bank

Stanford, Kentucky

"CORNER NEXT TO COURT HOUSE" Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus \$100,100.00 Resources \$500.000.00

W. H. Shanks, Pres. J. B. Paxton, V-Pres. W. M. Bright, Cash. J. W. Rochester, A-Cash



For Style, Fit and Durability Wear Dutchess Pants.

WORK PANTS, DRESS PANTS & FOR GENERAL WEAR. WE HAVE A NEW SUPPLY AND THEY ARE GOING AT

ROBINSON'S.

SOCCO.

(Water Glass.)

Eggs laid away fresh during the season when the hig concerns that have contracts they are cheap will be in perfectly good condition during the Winter months when treated with Socco or water glass. Easy to use and inexpensive. 10c a can.

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

THE REXALL STORE

STANFORD, KY.

Look At Our "Can't Sag" Wood Farm Gate.

No Nails, All Bolts and Upright Angle Irons. Hogs can not lift off of hinges. Opens both ways. The Best Gate on the market.

W. H. HIGGINS, - - Stanford, Ky.

The Interior Journal

WALTON & SAUFLEY Editors and Managers \$1.00 A YEAR STRICTLY IN ADVANCE Entered of the postoffice of Stanford as second class mall, maker

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

TOTALICAL ASSOCIATIONS TO A SHOULD THE INTERIOR ASSOCIATION OF THE INTERIOR ASSOCIATION OF THE ASSOCIATION O

For Kailroad Commissioner
WM F. Klatk, of Practic County.
J. E. NEWMAN, of Massa County. ne Representative in Legislature W. G. G. G. C. T.

dollars. It is suppose to come from conscience-stricken persons who have hy fraud enriched themselves for a time, but could not resist the still small voice that bade them make res-

the second largest contribution to the conscience fund ever received by the goverment, arrived at the cepartment Sunday in a plain envelope mailed Saturday at New York, accompanied y nn unsigned letter which said:
"The sender has paid double to the

United States what he stole and yet conscience is not satisfied. Here is another payment.'

Treasury officials found nothing in

the letter or amount to indicate a even unto the ends of the earth, yet connection with any of the governsomeone who had perpetrated a customs fraud.

to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and marked "personal."

Judge Broyles, of Atlanta, known to the habitues of the police court of that city for many years as "Jedge Briles," urges the newspapers of Georgia to stand for a compulsory education law, arguing that crime is bred in ignorance, but he goes further and says that the most dangerous man in the world is that one who kinship, and this relationship will link goes round with whisky in his stomach and a pistol in his pocket. It is generally true that illiteracy and essarily so. There are many educated men who put whisky in their stomaches and make themselves walking arsenals. But upon the whole the Broyles theory is correct. Education will eventually evadicate crime, or in any event reduce it to an inconspicuous mimimum. It might require genous mimimum. It might require genous mimimum. It might require genous force and Works on Cemetery Hill.

Closed on Saturdays phone 164 sired end, but in the light of obserting of the control of three years old and weighing about three years old and weighing a aches and make themselves walking would be hard to fine a man who had studied criminals at closer range and with keener insight than Judge Broy-

The overturning of the steamship. Eastland, in Chicago river in the heart of the Wn dy Lity and causing the less of more than a thousand lives, adds another chapter to the horrors of land and sea that will make the present year remembered. Over twenty-five hundred of the em-ployes of the Western Electric Company were on the steamer, starting for a picnic and without a moment's notice the boat listed and then dipped and in less than five minutes it and most of its human cargo was out of sight. The speedy and efficient work of the life-savers greatly curtailed the number of those who wen to a watery grave, but the thought of a thousand human beings being wiped out of existence in the twink-ling of an eye is sufficiently appalling to send cold chills down one's spinal column and make him wonder why fate decreed such a horrible destruction then and there.

War contracts and labor wars with European nations at war are having trouble with their help. It s reported that such troubles have heen bred by German sympathizers.
This seems improbable. It is more likely that the demand for better wages has grown out of the very human desire of the laborer to preserve along with his or laborer to prosper along with his em-ployer. Wur contracts are fat contracts, as a rule. The munufactures are making huge wads of money and they shouldn't object to giving their labor a reasonable proportion of the profits.

t'ol. W. P. Walton, candidate for the democratic nomination for Secretary of State, is the only person asking for State office who has never held an office or enten political pie He was working for and contributing to the success of the democratic par-ty before most of the other cuadi-dates were horn. He has never scratched a ticket nor taken "coid feet" on any democratic nominee Isn't this enough to give his candida ey consideration? If aot, we wil have more to say next issue.

The strike of New York pants makers may produce an unpleasant situation for men-foiks. Any pro-ionged cessation in the manufacture of pants would cause scarcity and high prices. A fellow can get along pretty well without coas and vest, but pants are so exceedingly indispensable that it is sheer folly to think of doing without them.

Miss Mary Chaptan, of Memphis, committed suicide in a Lexington sanitarium, using her croset strings

to make a rope with which to haug herself. Had she waited patiently the corset would have done its work and the fearful heritage of suicide would not have had to be borne by those who weep for her.

Kentucky is at last free of the foot and mouth disease as well as the quarantine against it. Cattle men cun now get busy and make up for just time, but whether they can make up the loss of money that the disease has occasioned, remains to be seen,

Notable Year In The World's History This will go down in the history of the world as a year of great and un-usual events. The world war has first claim on the ettention and to the records of the historian. Its mngnitude can hardly be exaggerated; its far reaching effects cannot be over-estimated. The United States is the The "conscience fund" has grown to the proportions of a hulf million in the treasury at Wushington. This yet the effects of the wire are here money has been accumulating for apparent in many ways. But in spit years and comes in amounts varying of all the depression incident to the from a few cents to many thousand war the business of the world moves on very much as it did previously. The great exposition which had been planned to take place at San Francisco is in full progress, undaunted by the war and its rumers. If prepara tions had not been made for the expo Ten thousand dorars in currency, sition it is not to be doubted that the event would have been cancelled. The war cloud was more omlnows in its portents than the war has been even in its horribic reality. Not that is was planned thus loss that it so hap pened. It will be a matter of epoched importance that while the grentest war of history was raging in the east the greatest industrial exposition lr history was carried out in the west. The package contained three \$100 It will be of vast importance to the gold certificates; etent \$500 certificates and thirty \$100 siver and gold while the tendrils and filmments of commercial interests extend through the entire fabric of human endenvor.

the interweaving was not intricate cumlated in the treasury vaults from conscience-stricken reople who have sent sums ranging from one cent to \$18,669. The largest sum over sent sums ranging from one cent to ment, and before the end of the year \$18,669. The largest sum ever retravel across the continent will have ceived came in 1909, probably from reached a volume never before recordomeone who had perpetrated a cus-oms fraud.

The \$10,000 fund came addressed opportunely it comes, when the east abiaze with battle. It is seasonable to inculcate love of country—the germ of patriotism—for the time may come again when the sons of America will rully round the flag for sterner purposes than a Fourth of July celebration. If happily that time come we shall look back upon the year 1915 as a period of incubation for latent

HARRY JACOBS

High Class Monuments.

events now transpiring give them a

Comfortable Clothes.

The warmer the weather, the fewer the clothes we want and need. With the modern way of dressing, one can keep comfortable. A PALM BEACH SUIT, light, comfortable and cool, in the Palm Beach color, shepherd check and gray. Light weight Wash Trousers in blue and white pin check and Palm Beach colors. SHIRTS. We are showing everyihing you want in plain white, black and white and all the fancy colors in Silk, Madras and Percales. Short or long sleeves, low roll or regular collar. LOW SHOES. They are low in price as well as tops, for we have greatly reduced the prices on all our Low Shoes. We furnish them in tan, black and white in almost any size and last. SOCKS in silk, lisle and cotton in every conceivable color-cool and pretty-in plain or with clocked sides. A Palm Beach Suit, a Soft Low Collar Shirt, a pair of Silk Sox and Low Shoes and you are as well dressed and as comfortable as one can be. Let us dress you well and keep you cool.

McRoberts & Bailey

MAIN STREET

STANFORD, KENTUCKY

\$100 Reward, \$100

readers of this paper will be pleased that there is at least one dreaded diseas

falls to cure. Send for list of feetlimensis, Address F. J. CHENEY & Ctt., Toledo, U. Take Hall's Family Pills for constitution,

Here's What You Want The People's Market Place-Advertise What You Have to Sell

FOR SALE .- Buck wheat. Apply at J. ... Cash's Store, Turnersville.

LOST .- Day book between home

place-cards, menu cards, china, etc. Knte Lynn Wood. 68-4 FOR SALE. Second band Maxell runnbout. Bargnin if sold at once.

ORDERS taken for hand-painted

M. S. Baughman, Stanford. L. B. Sneed, Instructor, ti. Single-

ton, Supt. THE Waynesburg Lumber Ca., of Waynesburg, handles all kinds of dressed lumber, Poplar sindings, \$1.25

and Lancaster, Reward. Howard held at King's Mountain, beginning Newland, Stanford. 60-1 August 30th. Prof. W. C. Wilson. Instructor, G. Singleton, Supt. 59-2

> A. S. PRICE-DENTIST Hours, & to 4 o'clock

Office Over Shugar's Drug Store

FOR SALE .- Mare and buggy Colored teacher's institute will be mare is by Preston; perfectly sufe; gin in Stanford, August 16th. Mrs. not afraid of autos or frains. For information, see J. C. Hailey, Stanford, ingle formation, see 5.
50.2 oc S. J. Tatum, Crab (trehard. 11. C. Bashourville, Kv. 48-tf. Payne, Ihrbourville, Ky.

> Nice Farm For Sale Privately. I desire to sell privately my farm

of 25 acres, known as the Obe derson place, located in sight of Tur-NOTICE.—Five per cent penalty added to school tax on Aug. 4, 1915.
L. R. Hughes, Treas., Room 25, over tabucco barn, cribs, hen house and

Special Sale Street Fair Week.

We have many Bargains to self you at very Low Figures. Read the prices. You will see you can SAVE 50 PER CENT.

Ladies' Shirt Waists in all styles and sizes. worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50, sale price.......79c Ladies' White Pique Skirts, regular \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality; special sale price..... All Wool Skirts worth from \$3.00 to \$6.00, special sale price White Underskirts, regular \$1.00 and \$2.00 Skirts; special sale price White Underskirts, regular price 50c; special sale price, two for Silk Underskirts, regular \$2.00 and \$3.00 Skirts, special sale price Ladies' Handkerchiefs, regular 5c and 10c quality; special sale price, 6 for19c Ladies' Vests, regular 10c quality; special sale price, 4 for Ladies' Hats, worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00; special sale price Ready-made Sheets, worth 50c; special sale price; 2 for Dress Ginghams, 10c and 12 1-2c per yard; special sale price, 7 yards for Lawn Goods, regular 7 1-2c yard; special sale price; 8 yards for

Percale, worth 10c and 12 1-2c per yard; special sale price; 6 yards for Hand Towels, worth 12 1-2c and 15c; special sale price, 6 for Pearl Buttons, special sale price, 5c per dozen; 5 dezen for Heavy Cotton, 10c and 12 1-2c per vard; special sale price, 6 yards for Ladies' Dresses, worth from \$1.00 to \$4.00: special sale price Children's White Dresses, worth from \$1.00 Silk, I yard wide, worth from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per yard; special sale price 79c Ladies' Low Cut Shoes, worth from \$2.00 to Men's Work Shirts, special sale price, four Men's Straw Hats, worth from \$1.00 to \$3.00 special sale price Men's Palm Beach Suits, worth from \$7.50 to Come in during this special sale and save money while you can. This is the time. : : : :

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE

The Bargain Store, SALEM & SALEM

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE I. J.

Come and do your Banking Business with us, and we will show you that our methods are up to date in every respect, and that the officers are competent, polite and obliging.

Capital and Surplus \$78,500.

First National Bank

Stanford, Ky.

Reynolds.

Crule Orchard Spring.

Miss Elizabeth Bright.

ey Gaver at Crale Orchard this week.

Miss Ida Lee Campbell, of Cincin-

Mrs. Lucy Miller Bartley is sejourn-

ing at Crale Orchard Springs this

Mrs. Green Grayson, of Muir, has returned home after a visit to her

Granville Lutes has rented a house

Miss Mary Walton, the pretty lit-

Yes-Many People

Pexall Dyspepsia Tablet

have told us the same story—distress, after eating, gases, heartburn. A

before and after each meal will relieve you. Sold only by us-25c.

Penny's Drug Store.

PUBLIC SALE

Land, Stock And

Crops

EST BIDDER ON

Wednesday, August 11th,

ur farm, located one-fourth of a min

from the depot at Murcland, Ky., or the Q. & C. road. The form contains 220 acres of laud in high state of cul

tivation, and is well improved. The

residence is a good one, and contain 0 moms; all necessary outhuildings

There are two large stock barns, on

and cistern near door, and never-fail-

of tobacco, hemp, grain and grass.
At the same time we will sell 30

hend of 1,200-pound steers, 22 800-

pound steers 4 yearing steers, 52 805-1 pound steers 4 yearing steers, 6 tours ers, 6 cows with Polled Angas calves at side, 3 springers, 1 Jersey milch cow and calf, 8 fat shouts, 1 4-year-id registered jack 16 1-2 hands high,

1 2-genr-old jack, 2 jennets, 1 pair 16-hand aged mules, 1 stallion 1-1 1-2 hands, 1 family horse 8 years old, 1

rood mare, a two-seated surrey, onggy, and a good line of farming raplements; also 25 acres of grow-

ng corn, I acres of sorghum, 200 ushels oats, 4 carloads of liny.

Mrs. J. F. LaBue, of Louisville,

Personal and Social

Mrs. Pat Quillen, of Lexington, is the guest of Mrs. John Lutes. Mrs. James Mershon is un from Mrs. James Mershon is un trom Lelanon Junction with her sisters. Dr R. L. Davison is at McKlinney practicing denistry for a week or so. Game Warden J. Mitch Ilniley, of Danville, was a caller at this office

M. O. Kennedy and family, of Bry-antsville, were in this city Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. J. Hill, Jr., has returned

from a month's visit to her parents in Mountain this week.

Cincinnati.

Misses Rerta Jean Penny and Lyle Cincinnati. Miss Roxie Stnuiford, of McKin-

ney, is the guest of the Misses Lee on Mill street. Cashier M. B. Salin, of the State Bank & Trust Co., spent yesterday at

Mrs. Kennedy Dellaven and baby, here the first of the week with her of Mt. Sterling, are the guests of sister, Mrs. George F. DeBorde, Miss Nancy Yeager. Stephenson went to Louis-

ville Sunday evening to Lay goods for have returned home after a visit to his store at Maywood. Mrs. J. W. Cottrell and son, Bobert

of Livingston, have ben the guests of mt Yasemite and will move so it this week. He will reside there until he gets possession of his farm near Mid-

Mrs. Patsy Brown here.

Mrs. Ed Whkinson spend se erai days with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Dillion, at Urale Orehard.

Mrs. D. M. Wulker and children, are the guests of her oppens. Judge. Dillion, at Urnh Orchard.

Mrs. D. M. Wulker and children, are the guests of her puzents, Judge and Mrs. Pugh at Vanceburg.

Miss Theo Riggs, of Cynthiann, is a visit to E. C. Garman and family.

the guest of Mrs. la M. Curpenter at

returned to her home at St. Louis. Mr. Bassom Pelfrey and family, of Garrard, spent Sunday with the fami-tle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.

Helle Hatt and Mrs. Nellie Deuham.

Misses Lucinda Lates, Mary D. Kennedy, of this city, and Miss Mabel Gum, of Lexington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Harry D. Frye at Hule

Mr, and Mrs, White and daughter. Miss Alice White and Mrs. George Hunn and children, of Moreland, were the guests of Mr, and Mrs. Matt Myers and Mrs. Levi Myers Sunday. L. C. King, wife and daughter, Miss Anna Fay and Mrs. J. C. Pepples and daughter, Miss Emice, were the guests of W. J. Holtzclaw and family at Nevins, Anderson county

last week.
Mrs. Rhoda Waters and daughters. Misses Louise and Lucile Waters, left yesterday for St. Louis, to spend some time with her sons, Robert Harding and John M. Waters and daughter, Miss Kate Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Smith, of Marysville, Tenn., spent Monday with Mrs. Lizzie Hocker and W. R. Hocker and wife. Mr. Smith lived in this county many years and for a long time was agent for the Q. & C. at Mc-Kinney. We are glad to learn that he is doing well in has adopted home. He is an excellent hooster for the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McKecknie, of Indianapolis, are visiting the home-folks in this county. They used Miss Linelle Rabanks, of Danville, who has been with them at Mr. J. A. Hammond's in the West Emi for a few days passed through Monday to spend a few days in the Prenchers-ville section. Mrs. McKecknie, it will be remembered, was Miss Flourie therent and faithful correspondent for jack lara, 10-acre tobacco barn, this paper from Hubble. this paper from Hubble.

ed a picnic and general duting on Dix river Saturday: Harris Coleman and Mice Elizabeth Historic Coleman and Miss Elizabeth Higgins, James Tribble and Miss Mary Early, Wallace Singleton and Miss Lettie Walker Mc-Klnney, Thomas Coleman and Miss Sallie Bardette, Joseph Hill and Miss Mary Elizabeth McKamey, Lester O'-Hannon and Miss Lucy Lee Walton, Harry Reinhart and Miss Hill, Carl Carter and Miss Lottie Carson. They were chaperoued by Hon, and Mrs. W. H. Shanks.

What Is the Best Remedy For Constipation?
This is a question asked us many times each day. The answer is

jexall Orderlies ntee them to be satisfactory Sold only by us, 10 cents.

The land will be offered in two parrels and the nas a whole. Terms libral and made known on day of sale.
Sale begins at 10:30 A. M., prompt.
C. M. BACK & SONS,
Morelend, Ky.
CAPT. T. D. ENGLISH, Auct.
Possesion to sait the purchaser. Penny's Drug Store.

this morning on business. C. R. Coleman is here from Cary, for a short stay with his family. Miss Pauline Ross of Maysville, is the guest of Miss Adelia Russell. Mss Ethel Walter, of Leacaster, is the guest of Mrs. W. O. Martin. J. Thomas Cherry, of Crah Or-chard, was here this morning a short

J. S. Hocker went to Richme

Miss Annie Cass, of Brodhead, the guest of her sister, Mrs. I., B. William Westerfield, of Paris,

here visiting his nimit, Mrs. M. D Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox Duddernr spent Sunday at Crab Orchard Springs.

J. W. Tnylor attended the fair at

Mt. Sterling last week and visited Little Miss Snrnh Hmin spent last week at McKinney with Miss Isabella

Miss Esther Deuton, of Somecset, is a guest in the home of her relative, Dr. T. W. Penuington.

Mesdames Shelton M. Saufiey and

E. C. Walton are spending the day with Ilnrodsburg friends. J. C. Osborne, of Knoxville, joined his wife here this week at her mother's, Mrs. Charlotte Warreu.

er's, Mrs. Charlotte Warren. Mr, and Mrs. W. G. Leer, of Mil. lersburg, have returned nome after visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clark. The little daughter of Mr. and Mr. Adom Peoce, who has been quite il for several days remains about the Miss Allie Russell Fish has re

turned home after spending several days in Point Lick with relatives and

Mr, and Mrs, J, W, Tuylor and children spent Sunday at Brynsts-ville with Mr. and Mrs. Othe Mont-James Cooper is the guest of Shir-Mrs. Annie Newland was called to Lexington last week on account of nati is the guest of Miss lila 31. Pet-

the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Marin Adams. Mrs. Oma Proctur has returned home from Louisville accompanied hy Misses Katherine and Snrah Lew-

and Frank Lewis. Ex Reynalds continues very il at Mrs. L. C. Kelley aml children the home of his father, Mr. Cicero have returned to their home at Camp Mrs, Eliza Coffey speut several

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Newland.
Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shngars and son, W. K., Jr., motored to Winchesdays last week with Mrs. Lee Pipes at Moreland.
Mrs. Wallace Watter is the guest ler Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nuunelley. of reintives and friends at Kings Mr. and Mrs. Will Riffe and son Cooper were the week-end guests at

Daniel, Mrs. John Blnin and daughter, Miss Susie Blain, of Hustonville were here Monday evening to the street fair. Mrs. W. II. Brown, of Lancaster

and Mrs. E. J. Brown, o. Stanford spent several days visiting helative ud friends in the Quail section .-Vernon Signal. Misses Arnsh Ramsey, of Paint Link and Lucile Ramsey, of Lancaster Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pence, Sr.

who have been at Long Heach, Cat. for several weeks, the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Mnry Eliza Sewell. returned home this morning. Mrs. M. C. Williams, Cecil Wil-liams, and James Williams, of Som-

erset, and Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Bosumout, Texas, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tute Monday,

LATEST WAR NEWS

Along the Narew, despite the obsti ante resistence of the Russians, the Germans have forced a crossing o the river. Above and below the for-Wm. Myers, who travels for the tress of Ostrolenko the Bussians are the guest of Mrs. I. A. Carpenter of the home of Mr. J. N. Menesee.

Miss Katherine IIIII, who has been the guest of Mrs. R. C. Garman, has the local dentists. Mr. Myers was returned to her home at St. Louis.

Criticher Dental Supply Company, of Bug River and the Germans are ad vancing toward the fortification around Navogeorgievsk and Warsaw bridge at Warsaw was without mate

Garrard, spent Sunday with the family of her father, Mr. W. A. Carson.

Mr and Mrs. Russell Brown, of Lancaster, spent Sunday here with cousin, Miss Margaret Wells.—Adversal parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown.

Therms Lasley, of Jacksonville, Fla., a nephew of the late Lucien Lasley, is visiting relatives and friends in the East End.

Mrs. James Shearin, Gertrude, Russell and Johunle, of Indianapolis, are the guests of their reintives, Mrs.

Helle Batt and Mrs. Nellie Beuham. Hele Batt and Mrs. Nellie Beuham. fund ordered her crew off and sent

Fresh successes for the Brilish against the Turks a one the Euphrates River and the capture of the town of Nasiriyeh are announced by Lon on. Five hundred Turks were slain in front of the main position and several hundred others were captured. The British, however, did not gain the victory unscathed, their casual-ties numbering between 300 and 400. Fierce fighting continues to rage on the eastern sectors of the Austro-Italian front, especially on the Do-berdo plateau, where the Italians have attacked releminestly, but have

In the region of Korn the Italians are declared to have suffered heavy losses from the Austrian artillery after having been repulsed in handto-hand fighting, in which the Austrians rolled houlders down the mountalaside on their foes. An Austrian avintor has dropped bombs on Vero-WE WILL OFFER TO THE HIGH. na.

ecured only temporary local

CONFESSION

Hopes Her Statement, Made Public. will Help Other Women.

Hines, Aia.—"I must conless", says Mrs. Eula Mae Reid, of this place, "that Cardul, the woman's tonic, has done me

great deal of good.

Hon. James P. Edwards,

Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Lieu-

tenant Gov-

ernor, Will Speak at the

Court-House in Stanford

-On-

Saturday Night, July 31,

At 7:30 O'clock.

CHURCHES

The next conference of the Meta-dist Episcopal Church, South, war e held in Atlanta in 1918. Rev. Ford, of Moreland, will reach at the Gosber. Christian

aurch Sunday morning and evening. Rev. August Ballloch will preach it the Baptisi church Sunday more no at 11 o'clack and Rev. M. D. Early will preach at 7:45 in th evening. Everybody cordially invited to at

Announcements is made that the orner stone of the new \$30,000 Maxwell-street Presbyterian church at Lexington will be laid next Thurs-day afternoon with impressive serices, in which the three Preshyterian churches of the city will participate. Dr. C. F. Thompson, of Kosciusko county, Miss., a former pastor, will deliver the dedicatory seemon, assist-

ed by the Rev. Rutherford Douglas

August Ridder speat the week e at Crab Ochard with his family,

Lunches and Cooling Drinks May Be Obtained When In Danville

SHOP PERFECT DANVILLE, - . KY.



SURE TO WIN

In His Present Position As Auditor He Has Increased the Revenue of the State In Round Numbers \$2,500,000

AND THE DEMOCRATS OF KENTUCKY WILL GIVE FAYETTE COUNTY MAN AN OVER-WHELMING MAJORITY

Henry M. Bosworth Who By His Courageous Fight For the Interests of the People of the State, as Auditor of the State, Has Made Himself the People's Candidate for the Democratic Nomination for Governor and is Bound to Receive an Overwhelming Majority in the August Primary.

FIRST: He has increased the practical farmer; he is a practical revenue of the state in round business man; he is in position to liclore I commenced using Cardul, I would spit up everything I ate. I had in mumbers, in the last three years, tared, sleepy leeling all the time, and was regular. I could hardly drag around, and would have severe headaches consequenced.

TWO AND ONE-HALF MIL-pervision and a business-like administration.

THIRD: Henry M Bosworth

enough to pay the state out of THIRD: Henry M Bosworth Since taking Cardul, I have entirely debt. He is the only Anditor stands for right—he is not conjuit spilling up whal I cal. Everything who has had the courage of his convictions; who has had the whiskey Trust, by the Railroads, merve to defend the state against or other corporations. "nerve to defend the state against or other corporations. He stands

If you are a victim of any of the numerous ills so common to your sex, it is
of all opposition he raised the
ciple, and will go down in defeat
around to sulter. For hall a century, Cardul has been re- assessments of the corporations rather than sacrifice that princiieving just such lits, as is proven by the from \$48,000,000 to more than ple.

husands of letters, similar to the above, \$132,000,000 annually. This re-

Cardul is successful because it is composed of ingredients which acispecifically on the womanly constitution, and helps build the weakened organs back to health and strength.

Cardul has beined others and will bein the cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein the cardul as the cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein the cardul as the cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein this cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein this cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein this cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein this cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein this cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein this cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will bein this cardul as the party.

Cardul has beined others and will be an administration, who

Cardul has helped others, and will help Bosworth will go down in history kind of an administration, who you, loo. Gel a bottle today. You as the greatest record ever under the by any Auditor of the state.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co., tables' Additions on your case and 64-page book. "Hand fractions on your case and 64-page book." Hand fractions on your case and 64-page book. "Hand fractions on your case and 64-page book." Hand of an administration, who had believe in this kind of a man, Henry M. Bosworth appeals for SECOND: Henry M. Bosworth appeals for worth is a practical man; he is a Somerset Journal. Children Cry for Fletcher's

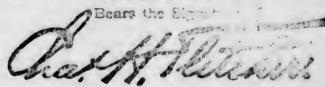
Tio Klind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has burne the signature of and has been unde under his personal supervision since its infuncy.

Allow no one to deceive you in this.

All Counterfelts, imitations and "Just-us-good" are but Experiments that trille with and endancer the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castorla'is a harmless substitute for Cartor O.1, Paregarle, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It cont has nexter Opina, Marphino as a other Narcotle contains newer Opinia, Morphine is a client Narcolle substance. Its upe is its gnarantee. It does now Normalian allays Peverishness. For more flag to by years it has been in constant use for the religion of Constitution. Furtherey, Wind Colle, all Techning Trendles and Diarrhops. It regulates the istomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and in foral sleep. The Children's Panacea—Two Mother's Irka...



The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years

Just To Show

We will hold a week of extraordinary low price making. We will offer a number of articles to close out, and quite a few staples that are worth up to 25c at only 10 CENTS—for the week of July 26th to 31st, inclusive. By a little figuring you can see how great a saving a visit to this store means. Come early as many of these items will be sold the first days.

25c Gingham Bonnets, at	.10c
25c Baby Caps, at	
25c Long White Gloves	
50c Ribbon Girdles, at	
25c Buckeye Hats, at	
25c Stran Beads, at	.10c
25c Ratines, Piques an dCrepes, at	.10c
3 papers 5c Safety Pins	.10c
2 10c Gent's Handkerchiefs	.10c
Bucilla D. M. C., 10 to 70	
2 10c Ladies' Vests for	.10c
12 1-2c Percales	.10c
Lot Odds and Ends Baby Shoes	.10c
2 pair 10c Hese for	.10:
25c Pretty Sheer Collars	.10¢
25c Boys' Blouses	.10c
Odds and Ends Kid Gloves, small sizes	.10q
3 spools bow string thread	.10c
3 boxes 5c Hair Pins	.10c
Odds and Ends in Ladies' and Children's	Un-
derwear at	.10c
3 bottles 5c lnk for	.10c
2 pair Infant's 10c Hose for	.10c
2 10c oak or white curtain poles for	.10c
3 dozen Pearl Buttons for	
Children's 25c Belts for	.10c
12 1-2c Ginghams for	.10c
2 1-2 yards 6c Calico Shorts for	
5 Satin Palm Fans for	.10c
2 1-2 yards Brown Cotton for	.10c
12 1-2c and 15c Towels for	.10c
12 1-2c Turkish Towels	
3 Aercel Wash Rags	.10c

"Take care of the little things—the big ones take care of themselves"

SEVERANCE & SON STANFORD KENTUCKY

Town Property For Sale In Hostonville

This property consists of one acre of land, with good house of seven rooms, nice shalle trees, a few fruit trees and grapevines, on a nice quite street within a few number of feet of one of the best graded schools in Central Kentucky, in one of the hest towns in Kentucky. This place has an extra large eistern that will supply any family by the dryest season. If sold privately before September offer it at Public Auction that day meether with horsehold

MRS. JAS. P. GOODE, thustonville. or GEO. C. GOODE, Covington, Ky. P. S. Any one having claims ngainst the estate of Jas. P. thoode present same, properly proven to the undersigned within 30 days.-Geo. C. Goode,

J. C. M'Clary



UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMES Office Phone 167., Home Phone 35 STAMFORD WENTHICKY

J. L. Beazley & Co.,

Furniture Matting, Rugs. Furni-ture Exchanged for all Kinds STANFORD. KY

INSURE Your Property in the Old Connecticut Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.,

with SALIN & SMITH, Agents Stanford, Kentucky

R. S. EUBANK

years he has been giving his time and sing his own money in the effort to Ills editorial otterances in the Southern School Journal have done more to shape public opinion than any other one factor, and have always been in favor of helpful meaures and opposed to everything hich might interfere with the right the child to free education. He believes that opportunity should be brought to the child in the home distriet. His County School Board law, now in force, makes it possible for each county to build its school system strong enough to enable every child to prepare for College or Uniersily work, or for the practical business of farm, mercantile or home life while residing in his father's nome. The people are strong in their indorsement of Mr. Enbank's condi-lacy for the Democratic nomination the office of Superintendent of 'mblic Instruction.

Sheriff Kinkend and his deputies rrested Samuel II. Edwards, general superintendent of the Tidewater Dil weather now, which is very disagree-Company at Bayonne, N. J., and able, thirty-two guards, charging them with inciting to riot.

PUBLIC SALE.

As agent for the heirs of John Land, deceased, I will offer for sale at public outery, to the highest and bestraidder, on the premises at More-

land, Ky., Saturday, July 31, 1915. at 2 P. M., the undivided interest of

desirable body of land.
TERMS made known an day of

EDWARD ALCORN, Agent. Hustonville, Kv. 59-2t

Mammoth Cave.

Regular Morning Train, Aug. 11.

FROM STANFORD AND WAY STATIONS Round-trip Railroad Fare \$4.35. Board at hotel including the routes in the Cave for \$5.50. An all-expense two-days outing for \$9.85. Write or phone L. & N. Agent for particulars.

Wall Paper, Mattings, Druggets.

Our Line Is Very Complete.

PENCE @ HILL, Stanford.

Go To Farris' For Your Garden Tools and Seeds....

Great Variety And Prices Right.

GET READY FOR THE FAIRS

You will need Shirts, Collars, Ties and perhaps a Palm Beach Suit-We have them.

W. E. PERKINS

Crab Orchard - - - - Kentucky

T. D. NEWLAND

Opposite the Court-House,

Wants to sell you an Ice Cream Freezer and Refrigerator. your Groceries. Phone us. No. 168.

Farm and Stock News

Dr. High Reld's oats averaged 40

bushels to the acre.

Shell Oams, of Boyle, sold to Col.

F. Anderson eleven steers at \$36.

Granville Lutes shapped last week a car-load of hogs he bought in tlasey county at six and

hree-quarters cents, A farmers' (Imutanqua, that is to last three days, opened at Trenton. President II, II. Cherry, of the Western State Normal School, delivered an address on "Community l'atrio

S. H. Baughman, of this city, has ngaged to Jonns Weil, of Lexington, on low let about 20 head of heifers to go witten 30 days at \$6.37 1-2 c landred pounds. The beeves will weigh alout 700 or 800 pounds when delivered, Mr. Baughman has The man whom school people know had them on grass on his farm south of Stanford and they are in nice shape.

W. P. Treadway, or Montgomery vounty, has recently returned from a trip to the Eastern Kentucky mountains, where he contracted for over 2,000 sheep to be delivered in August. He paid 86 per head or 1,250 ewes and \$5.50 a head for 900 ewes. He nlso bought and has received from J. 5 Wheeler & Co. 121 ewes at \$5.55, Mr. Treadway also purchased a bunch of cattle on the trip, paying from three and a half cents to five cents for cows and six and a half cents for heifers.

MT. ZION.

Mrs. Belle Adams still continue: Mrs. Mary Pence is numbered with

Illnekberries are very scarce in this part of the county.

Mr. Win. Thompson had the mis fortune to mush his thumb. Hr. V. S. Brown was the guest of

Mr. Wm. Thompson Sunday. Mrs. Becon Denny was the guest of her sister, Ida Trompson Sunday. We are having extremely hot

Mrs. Ethel White is unimproved. her many friends will be sorry to

The school here is progressing very nicely with Miss Ida Heward as-

Several of the folks here are preparing to attend the Mt. Vernon fair Mr. and Mrs. George Delaney vis-

ited their daughter, Mrs. Barbara, Thompson last Sunday. Mrs. Catherine Hensley was with

John Land, decensed, in the tract of land on which Mrs. Wittie Baker new ers Saturday and Sunday.

resides, being a tract of about 15 acres, situated right at Moreland. Ited her father, Mr. James Haskins This land is well watered and a very last Saturday and Sunday. Misses Bertha and Nora Brown

> day.
>
> The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson has been christened Ivon.
> Stanley. Mrs. Thompson remains Stanley. Mrs. Thompson remains quite ill. Her improvement is very

slow.
Mr. George Smith, of Bandy, was
the guest of his brother, Mr. R. A.
Hanks visited Mr. Smith Saturday. He also visited Mr.

were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Thompson, of Otta-

wa Saturday night and Sunday. Everyone was sorry to learn of the denth of Mr. Matthew Delaney, the end for which he has labored for tion. In this capacity he will conwhich took place last Saturday. His eighteen years, that of giving to the time to give his best efforts and serveath was caused by an injury eaused by a buggy being turned over with

Rev. J. G. Livingston filled his place in the pulpit here last Sunday and made un interesting talk to a large audience. Rev. Thornton, of Preachersville, also preached here nt three o'clock. He certainly delivered a fine sermon, and all said he did excellent for such a young minister.

William T. Baker, a pioneer citiera of Pulaski, is dead, aged 72.

DYER, TENN., MAN SUFFERED 40 YEARS

J. T. Castleman Finds Hope Fulfilled After Passing Threescore Years.

J. T. Castleman of Dyer, Tena., suffered from stomach dernugements for torty years, taking all sorts of medicine, following all kinds of med-

in all the forty years, he said, he never had a real good day—until he tried Mayr's Wonderful Itemedy. Then e discovered something. Let his let-

er tell about it "The first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy caused gall stones to pass from me. I am feeling much better than I have ever before. I am 64 years old and I had never before enloyed one whole good day.

"I would not give the one bottle on sent me for all the drugs and docors' medicine that is made.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestioni aliments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your drugglst now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.

FARM FOR SALE.

For the purpose of dividing the esfor for sale pointely the farm of 80 acres. This farm has on it a good esidence of seven room, two porch s and cellar, cistern at door in good epair. Residence has just been paintd and in good repair. Good frame arn, 50x4• feet in first first class dition. On the place are hen house nent house, buggy house, tool housed other outbuildings. The farm i didly watered with creek and ever-failing spring, one land is in a ghi state of cultivation. Forty acres In grass and the rest is being cw tivated. It is located one-half mile West of Peyton's Well, two wiles East of Moreland and 1-4 mile from ike at Sam Helm's. It adjoins the ands of Sam Helm, R. C. Nunnelley, George Gaddis and H. F. Martin and is a most desirable place. W. D. Routt offers for sale 20 acres of land adjoining this property. This land is part of the original truet, lying on the East side and is unimproved, but In a good state of cultivation. For further particulars call on J. R. Routt, W. D. Routt, or George H. Routt, Moreland, Ky. The latter can be ound on the premises. 56-Imo

A Seven Months' School Term With Increased Salaries For Teachers Per Month

HAMLETT'S RECORD IN OFFICE



WILL BE THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

of State, declares for Kentucky a sev. other States. capita of \$5.25, an increase of 75c ment of county high schools accessi-

over last year. The estublishment of a seven tucky. of the teachers' salaries, and without employment of and accomplished for an increase of taxation, is the greatest the schools of Kentucky the services educational achievement in the history of teachers of the highest scholarship and Isabelle Musty were the delight- of Kentucky, as well as the greatest character and personality ful gasests of Miss Grace Griffin Sun- nameful achievement. The man has Under his administration

taken rank as an expert-a wizard-lic school system of Kentucky, there of finance among the beaders of the has been a vital co-operation of all When he went into office four Kentucky's industrial conditions

Wiffiam Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Murrell pay off the deficit; to increase the per plished at the least possible cost to capita from \$100 to \$5.25, to pay the the people people of Kentucky a permanently es- ices to the cause of education

taldished school system with a term of seven months

He secured a rational and effective! compulsory attendance school law, by six, having served faithfully for four which the attendance in the public years in one of the most important schools of Kentucky has increased positions of trust in the gift of the

industrial progress. ments of agriculture, domestic science lictary of State.

condition.

...MONEY TO LEND...

On Farms in Sums of \$2,000

and up. Easy Terms.

Apply to

Bromley & Bromley

The Insurance Agents

Stanford, Kentucky.

more than 35 per cent, idacing Keic people of Kentucky, he now seeks the tucky in the foremost ranks of the modorsement of his party if the peo States of America for educational and ple think he has served them well | 1 his record has been good, if his serv The Course of Study prepared by less have been worth anything to the Mr. Hamlett as Superintendent of State of Kennicky, then the people of Public Instruction, embracing the ele-Kentucky will certainly elect him Sec-

BARKSDALE HAMLETT

Harksdale Unmiett, of Christian and mechanical arts, is a recognized ounty, the leading candidate for the guide for the conduct of the schools Democratic nomination for Secretary not only of Kentucky, but for many en months' school term, with a per lie has accomplished the establish-

bly located in every county in Kenonths' school term with the increase | He has stood for and promoted the

> Under his administration of the pub factors looking to the hoprovement of

years ngo, there was a deficit of sev- the has lent his best efforts to the eral hundred thousand dollars in the building of good roads and to secur treasury of the school fuad. He reling the consolidation of schools whereadjusted completely the system of ever and whenever practicable, that

teachers promptly every month -u One of the chief functions of the thing never done before in the his- office of Secretary of State is mem tory of Kentucky; and to accomplish bership on the State Board of Educa-

As a member of the State Board of While State Superintendent of Publinember of the Sluking Fund Com lle Instruction, he has established new mission, and as a member of the State precedents, serving personally as a Printing Commission. Mr. flamlett leader in the field. He has given to will serve the people and conserve the people of Kentucky a school free their fluances as he has done in the and accessible to every child, in management of the school funds of every rural district in Kentucky. His the State, and if the people will elect personal leadersblp has brought about others like him on these boards, Ken Improved facilities in the office of tucky will soon be out of debt and every County Superintendent in Ken- her tinances be in a most prosperous

A young man at the age of thirty

PUBLIC SALE

RICH FARM

Tuesday, Aug. 10, 1915

at Two O'clock P. M.

my frim of 16 acres, 2 1-2 miles we t of Harradsburg, on excellent pike. This farm is rich and highly improved, has two inexhaustible wells. New clsters; good orchard; newly fenced all over; has alce six-room brick and frame house; two extra large porches; good pantry, etc; new double garnge or buggy house; new hen bense; ment house; coal house and No. 1 milk house; large stock barn, 40x50 feet; all buildings are either new or overhauled; had all in grass; 15 neres virght soil and one of alcest and bost homes in Central Kentucky and will be sold at the above date and place for the high dollar-ruin or shine. Don't delay coming to see this farm on any day, prior to day of sale, for some one is going to get the largain of their life. Address.

R. L. TODD

HARRODSBURG, KY., R. F. D. 3.

JOHN I. VANARSDALL, Auctioneer

GRASS FAIR BLUE

Lexington, Kentucky

Aug. 2nd to 7th, 1915

\$20,000---IN PREMIUMS---\$20,000

THE RUTHERFORD GREATER SHOWS

20 Special Cars-300 People

WEBER'S PRIZE BAND OF

AMERICA SENSATIONAL FREE ACTS

GREAT SHOW RINGS AT LEX-INGTON-THE CAPITAL OF

THE HORSE WORLD. 1 1 :

Minson DeVONDA and BALDWIN Lady Artists in the Thriller Act Triple Parachute Leap from One Balloon

THREE RUNNING AND TWO HARNOSS RACES EACH DAY

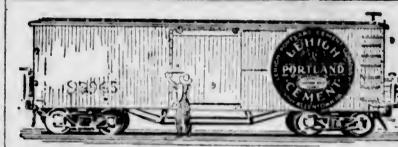
A WEEK OF FUN AND SPORTS REDUCED RAPES ON ALL ROADS

FOR ENTRY BLANKS OR INFORMATION. ADDRESS

John W. Bain, Sec.,

LEXINGTON.

KENTUCKY



A Car of Lehigh Just Arrived

We have just unloaded a car of Lehigh Portland Cement at our warehouse. If you are in the market for cement this is a chance you cannot afford to overlook. Lehigh is a cement which gives you the best value, for it is ground to such a fineness that it makes the strongest concrete.

MUPORTLAND

has been used on many of the largest municipal and paving contracts throughout the country-a good test of its reliability. It will give you the best satisfaction in your concrete work. Come in and let us figure on your requirements.

FOR SALE BY J. H. BAUGHMAN & CO.

Let Us Talk To You About

Plumbing and Heating.

Now Is The Time.

Warner & Bower,

Stanford, Ky.

We Have The Goods And Make The Prices. See Us.

ASK ABOUT THE RUBY BALL BEARING SEWING MACHINE, TO BE GIVEN AWAY, AUGUST 2nd. SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL PRODUCE. I I I I I I I I I

L. L. SANDERS, Crab Orchard, Kv.

SPECIAL TRAIN EXCURSION CINCINNATI AND RETURN Sunday, AUGUST 1ST.

ROUND TRIP \$1.50 FROM JUNCTION CITY

SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES JUNCTION CITY 5:35 A. M.



Ask Ticket Agent for Particulars

H. C. KING, Pass'r and Ticket Agent 101 East Main St., Lexington, Ky.